WILLIAM THE THIRD.

AN UNATTRACTIVE PORTRAIT. By H. D. TRAILL 16mo, pp. 204. Macmillan & Co

Whoever attempts to write the life of Wimam the Third must come into comparison or into competition with Macaulay. To prepare a monograph of the compact character prescribed by the limits of this series, and to make of it as clear, complete and vivid a portrait as the great historian has drawn, would require genius even broader than his. Mr. Traill has done his best, but his best is not very good, and the picture is at the last unfinished. No doubt the requirement of presenting William mainly as a statesman hampered the biographer and caused him to emphasize one side of his hero's character somewhat un-Mr. Traill has evidently undertaken to tone down what he considers the exuberance of Macaulay's praise, and to find a sober middle position between Whig super-laudation and Tory ultra-depreciation. But the omission of many leading facts in William's early life weakens the significance of the judgment delivered in several est episode in William's reign, the Massacre of coe, Mr. Traill opposes Macaulay in maintaining that the King must be held responsible for the crime to the extent at least of being an accessory after the fact, inasmuch as he refused to take proceedings against the assassins when whole of the facts were known to him. But had Mr. Traill referred to a much earlier incident in William's career he might have found arguments to support even a severer censure. When the Pensionary De Witt was foully slain, the young Prince of Orange, the d ad man's hereditary rival, sheltered and supported the murderers. Whatever may be said for William afterward this fact throws a sinister light upon his character, and reveals in him a disposition quite capable of deliberate consent to even so dreadful a deed as the massacre of Glencoe. There is indeed no evidence that he ever manifested horror at it, and his condonation of the infamy is too plain to be talked away by all the eloquence and ingenuity of Macaulay

Mr. Traill argues that he could not have had any knowledge of the intended treachery against Clan Macdenald, but he does not deny that the King signed the order for their extirpation knowingly. Now when a tribe is to be extirpated -which means the slaughter of men, women and children-surely it is worse than puerile to boggle at a little stratagem. The greater ernelty includes e less, and there can be no difficulty whatever in believing that a ruler capable of signing an order for the extermination of a whole clan in cold blood might approve the base device by which the work of butchery was facilitated. Certainly it cannot be said that the patron of De Witt's murderers was too high-minded to do such a thing. On the contrary it is perfectly apparent that he was not above even a worse act-for his behavior in the De Witt case gave color to the current rumor that the murder of the Pensionary was planned or consented to by him, who had most to gain from the atrocity. Partisanship has, however, warped every view of William's character and career, and it is hardly too much to say that the "post hoc ergo propter hoc" has been so applied in his behalf as to procure for him the credit of originating matters which simply happened to ocwithout any volition of his. But perhaps the est curious thing is the insistance upon his assect as a constitutional ruler, in face of the fact that few sovereigns acted in more open disregard of the Constitution, or made bolder experiments in

William was ambitious, a stanch Hollander, a ierce hater of Louis the Fourteenth, a rigid Calinist, a mediocre captain, a shrewd diplomatist. His military capacity has been greatly exaggerated. Mr. Traill is hardly dealing fairly with history in ignoring altogether the long career of Namur-really his first decided success. The code in a single night. defend his own country and strike at his enemy, Louis. Undoubtedly he did Europe and England a great benefit in lowering the pride and power of taken into account, and when they are it becomes rather questionable whether he is entitled to a place as an English statesman. European statecraft indeed was his forte, but he used his position as King of England to strengthen his diplomatic influence, and he conducted the foreign affairs of the kingdom so personally that they might have been his private concerns for all his Ministers or consulted a Minister. He never vouchsafed any information to Parliament. The sole function of the latter, it seemed to him, was to furnish the

means of carrying on war. That the tendency of his mind was toward anything but constitutional government is clearly shown, not only by his conduct of foreign affairs, but by his utterly lawless disposition of the Irish forfeitures. The country having expended its blood greater part of the forfeited lands among his personal favorites. He did not even make the largest grants to men who had done public service, but he heaped estates upon mere courtiers. This was more than Parliament could endure, and it brought him to a realizing sense of his true position by making bim restore all the forfeited lands, greatly causes of complaint against his people, but, in fact, it was not reasonable in him to suppose that he could change conditions which had been growing up during centuries, and eliminate that party spirit which had its roots in mutual injuries and hatreds extending back for generations. He tried to make government easier for himself by admitting representatives of both parties to the administration. Naturally this did not operate very smoothly, and presently he made what was then the new departure of putting the Government altogether in the hands of one party. Mr. Traill points out that it is incorrect to term this experiment the beginning of party government, inasmuch as it was a wholly tentative essay, and, moreover, was not adopted as a system, but was discontinued after a few years and suffered to lanse. It was not the outcome of deep thought, the culmination of statesmanlike research, but almost a haphazard attempt who administered the Government, provided he ARTHUR SHERBURNE HARDY, could get what he wanted and be spared annoy-

William certainly brought to England a coolness of temper which was very useful in assuaging the fires of partisan passion. It is possible, nay probable, that a native English prince in the volcanic conditions of the times would have oeen drawn into excesses, and that there would The number contains other Stories, Travel Stotches, and have been many political and religious tragedies. William, fortunately for the country, had no sympathy with excess. He was indeed Whig by circumstances and Protestant by conviction, but the English Whigs gave him too much uneasiness for him to like them, and he had no prejudices against the Tories, whom he could bind by obligations. He would not even get excited over the plots for his own assassination which were plenty, but he never interfered with the course of justice when a fresh nest of conspirators was captured. But he was not a lovable man, apparently. The English people admired him most when he had acquitted himself well in the field, but this was rather respect than liking. He never could endear himself to pean rather than English, and what he did for England was mainly incidental. To fight Louis, to save Holland—these were his chief ambitions.

**THE TARIFF OF 1883." a pamphlet of 20 large pages with the entire Free List, and other valuable Tariff information. Timely for reference, and absolutely correct. Price 12 cents a copy. Published by "The Tribune," New-Tork.

No doubt he was right in holding that it was the interest of England to forward these purposes, but the interest of England was after all a secondary consideration with him.

Mr. Traill takes a well-balanced view of William's character in some respects. Thus he observes: "As regards his attitude toward English political institutions in general, and the voluntary element in his share in developing them, the Whig legend appears to me more purely mythical still. At no time in his life did William show the slightest personal predilection for or even faith in parliamentary institutions, still less in party government. He looked upon the English Parliament as a clumsy and irritating instrument. blunt at one part, dangerously double-edged at another, which he was nevertheless bound to work and make the best of." That seems to us a fair statement of the case. He used the means put under his hands. He would have got rid of free institutions if he could, so far as they fettered his will. He was no democrat, nor any friend of democratic institutions. "Fate," as Mr. Traill happily puts it, "made him a Whig hero," and will doubtless remain, at least for some He was enabled to do great things for instances. For instance, in considering the black- England, and deserves well of his adopted country. He is not so large a figure as Macaulay painted him, but noble and even august when ompared to his predecessors and to the majority of his successors on the throne.

LITERARY NOTES.

Professor A. S. Hardy's forthcoming "Atlantic" ierial, "Passe Rose," is a story of mediaeval France, full of monks and barons. The title of the story i the name of the beautiful heroine.

Mr. Edmund Gosse's volume on "Eighteenth Century Literature" is coming from the Macmillan press.

Keats's "Belle Dame Sans Merci" is mentioned by Sidney Colvin as the most beautiful thing of its kind in the world. Matthew Arnold didn't agree with bim; he wrote to Colvin a year ago: "The value you attach to 'La Belle Dame Sans Merci' is to me simply amazing.2 Coventry Patmore ranges Limself beside Colvin and calls it "probably the very finest lyric in the English language." The lovers of real poetry will, doubtless, always believe with the two admirers this fascinating fantasy. Mr. Colvin has discovered what was not known before, that the poem was written in April-May, 1819, the date also of Keats's masterpieces in another style-the odes Psyche," on "A Grecian Urn," and "To a Nightin-

"Othello" is to be the next volume in the Bankside edition of Shahespeare. Professor Price, of Columbia College, is editing the play, and writing an introduction which he claims the discovery of an exect system Prosody with which Gentle Will made experiments in earlier plays, and which he finally brought to perfection in "Othelio." Professor Price, by the way, is vice-president of the New-York Shakespeare Society.

Mr. Henderson's novel, "Agatha Page," is to be reprinted in London by Chatto & Windus.

The English magazines blossom with odes an ballads celebrating the destruction of the great Armada -verse which in its commonplace dulness and pretension certainly does not inspire the reader admiration for the poets of modern England. Mr. Swinburne's "Armada" is the only poem which rises above mediocrity. It is full of all his old faults as a poet; it cannot be called great; but it has many noble and stirring lines.

John Morley is writing the biographies of Walpole, of Chatham, and of Pitt for the series of "Twelve English Statesmen."

The Royal Library of Stockholm, "The Bookworm" says, "contains a remarkable literary curiosity called 'The Devil's Code,' which is said to be the largest manuscript in the world. Every letter of this gigantic of work is as beautifully formed as if it were dinutely and carefully drawn, and it seems almost human being. 'The Devil's Code' was taken to sweden from Prague after the Thirty Years' War, and story of its origin: A poor monk who had been co demned to death was told that his sentence would be blunders and disasters which preceded the capture commuted if he were able to copy the whole of the Battle of the Boyne was gained by veteran troops over an army two-thirds of which consisted of and left him in his well-barred prison. Like a drownragged, undisciplined Irish kernes; and even there ing man catching at a straw, the poor monk began William lessened the effectiveness of his victory his task, but quickly discovered it was utterly imposby rejecting the sound advice of Marshal Schom- sible. His nature shrank from the cruel death await berg. The Prince of Orange, in truth, accepted ing him, and he invoked the aid of the Evil One. The the crown of England, not because he loved or cared for the English at all, but because he saw that from the throne offered him he could better down like a regular copyist, and next morning 'Devil's Code' was finished."

The seventh thousand of the "Life and Letters of Charles Darwin" are now on sale in England.

W. W. Story, in his pleasant paper on Michael Angelo in "Blackwood," declares that the great Italian would not have been so great in any one of his arts as sculptor, painter, architect, poet and engineer had he not trained his mind to all. "For all the arts," says the American poet-sculpter, "are but the various articulations of the self-same power, as the fingers are of the hand, and each lends aid to the other. Only by having all can the mind have the Parliament knew of his purposes or acts. He its full grasp of art. It is too often insisted in our never called a council on these affairs. He never days that a man to be great in one art must devote himself exclusively to that; or if he be solicited by any other, he must merely toy with it. Such was not the doctrine of the artists of old, either in ancient days of Greece or at the epoch of the Renalssance. Phidias was a painter and architect as well as a sculptor, and so were nearly all the men of his time. Giotto, Leonardo, Ghiberti, Michel Angelo, Verrocchio, Cellini, Raffaelle,-in a word, all the great men of the glorious age in Italy were accom-plished in many arts. They more or less trained themselves in all. It might be said that not a the island, the King coolly portioned out the single great man was not versed in more than one art. Thence it was that they derived their power.
It does not suffice that the arm alone is strong; the whole body strikes with every blow."

EOOKS OF THE WEEK.

Notre-Dame Dz Paris. By Victor Huge. Translated from the Freach by Isabel F. Hapgood. 2 vols. 12mo, pp. 257-315. (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.)
Narrative and Chitical History of America. Edited by Justin Winsor. Vol. V. Svo. pp. 649. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

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OF MANY MEN. By T. C. Evans. 16mo, pp. 266. (The American News Co.)

A WAR-TIME WOOLNG, By Captain Charles King, U. S. A. 16mo, pp. 195. (Harper & Bros.)

THE LIFE OF CLINTON BOWEN FISK, with a brief sketch of John A. Breeks. By Alphenso A. Hepkins. 16mo, pp. 295. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO. By Walter Besant. 8vo, pp. 268. (Harper & Eros.)

THE KALEVALA. By John Martin Crawford. 2 vols. Svo. (John B. Alden.) THE COMPLETE WORKS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. By John Bigelow. Vol. IX. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

RENEE. A Romance. By Marian Calvert Wilson. 16mo, pp. 204. (Charles F. Dillingham.) PROM THE BRATEN PATH. A Novel. By Edward R. Roe. 16me, pp. 203. Paper. (Chicago: Laird & Lee.)

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